



For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate NNE winds. Cloudy.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1021.1 mbs., 10.15  
In. Temperature 63.3 deg. F. Dew point, 54 deg. F. Relative  
humidity, 72%. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 3 knots.  
Low water: 4 ft. at 2.25 p.m. High water: 8 ft. 4 in. 10.10  
p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 289

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1949.

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## Servicemen's Families

Late Autumn  
In England

## Future Control Of Jerusalem

### INTERNATIONAL REGIME IDEA APPROVED BY UN

Lake Success, Dec. 7.—The United Nations Special Political Committee today voted by 35 votes in favour, 13 against and 18 abstentions, to place Jerusalem under an international regime, governed by the United Nations.

The Committee endorsed the principle that Jerusalem should be placed "under a permanent international regime" and that it should be established as a "corpus separatum" administered by the United Nations.

The Committee also decided that the Trusteeship Council should become the administering authority of Jerusalem. The voting on this was 32 to 16, with 11 abstentions.

The term "Jerusalem" included in this decision compromised the Municipality of Jerusalem plus the surrounding villages and towns, including Bethlehem.

The Committee decided that the Trusteeship Council, at its next session in January, should prepare a statute for Jerusalem and "proceed immediately with its implementation."

Dr Charles Malik, of the Lebanon, told the Committee today: "If you do not internationalise Jerusalem now I fear that it will not be internationalised for a long time to come." Any voting against internationalisation and for the nationalisation and partition of Jerusalem is voting for the eventual realisation of the whole of Jerusalem in the foreseeable future," he declared.

He said that Jerusalem was at the easternmost point of the territory in Palestine occupied by Israel. There was an Israeli thrust into the hinterland and Jerusalem stood at the very end of that thrust.

"It is proposed that the very tip of that thrust be partitioned between two nationalisms, two utterly different cultures, two utterly different religions, two utterly different outlooks on life," declared Dr Malik.

"It is seriously entertained that that is a practicable solution that it will last, that it will bring about considerations of security and peace?"

Dr Malik asked, having regard to the "growth of Israeli power" in the Middle East and that at the crucial time the United States and Britain always came to the help of the Israelis in respect of their further claims, what guarantee were there that the present thrust would stop in the middle of Jerusalem?

Dr Malik answered his own question: "None whatever!"

Whenever a crisis had arisen on the Palestine problem, in the past three years, the weight of the United States had always been cast in favour of Israel.

The United States and Britain could provide guarantees against further growth by Israel, but they had made no mention of it. "No two powers have a greater positive role to play in ensuring

peace and security in the Middle East than the United States and the United Kingdom," he added.

"In this debate the United Kingdom delegate spoke of partition, and doing the best we can with the material at hand. The debate stopped at this point without him saying whether his Government or the United States would be prepared to give guarantees to allay the fears of the Arab world."

Earlier, Dr Malik had criticised the United States viewpoint that the plan recommended by the 17-nation Sub-Committee for the Trusteeship Council "draw up a Statute for the Holy City and to put it into effect could not be implemented."

The best way to encourage the "would-be" defectors of a General Assembly resolution now would be to talk about the impossibility of implementation. He challenged the United States representative to point out a single Christian Arab writer against real internationalisation.

Mr Agha Shahi, of Pakistan, supporting the Sub-Committee's recommendations, said that the debate on the future of Jerusalem had given expression to the thought that the United Nations was converting itself into a body which "readily stamps with the seal of its approval a series of false

"Its approach to the Palestine question seems to have been dictated by what is claimed as the logic of crystallised situations and accomplished facts, rather than by those considerations of justice which are mentioned as being among the purposes and principles of the Charter," he said.—Reuter.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek flew out of Chengtu this morning as the situation in this refugee capital worsened hourly.

A wireless message from Chengtu this morning carried the bare information that the Generalissimo had left, and the Foreign Office Branch in Hongkong said the had not been informed as to his destination.

On the basis of latest reports from Chengtu and Hsiangshui it is almost certain Chiang has returned to Taipei.—United Press.



A quiet avenue in the Park at Colchester, is lit by late November sunshine, as the trees hold on to the last of their red and gold leaves. Beyond the trees in the far background is the wall of Colchester Castle.

## Soviet Exploitation Of Manchuria

### CHARGES LEVELLED BY U.S. IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Flushing Dec. 7.—The United States charged today that the Russian exploitation of Manchuria had snatched rice from the plates of the hungry Chinese children.

The American Ambassador, Dr Philip Jessup, told the Assembly that there is "acute fear" that Russia would be "continuing Communist aggression in the Far East." Dr Jessup scoffed at the Russian charges that the United States is guilty of imperialism.

Behind the scene manoeuvring paved the way for the adoption by the Assembly of the resolution that would keep Nationalist China's battle with Russia and the Chinese Communists before the United Nations for another year.

As a result of a last-minute amendment offered by Ecuador to the Latin-American resolution to send the dispute to the Little Assembly for "continuous examination and study" and report to the full Assembly next year, the plenary session was expected to vote to give Chiang Kai-shek's government a diplomatic lease on life.

Dr Homero Lafont of Ecuador, following whose observations reported had been extremely busy backstage activity, introduced an amendment to the Latin resolution.

The amendment refers to the Little Assembly the Chinese charges and "any charges of violations of the principles contained in the resolution which the United States designed.

Competent sources explained that this would enable the interim committee to deal not only with past actions of Russia as contained in the Russian charges but also future violations of principles. This amounted to endorsement for the American-backed resolution. The United States immediately announced that it would support the amended resolution. It had voted against the original version.

China's Dr Tsang apparently agreed to this compromise but expressed regret that the United Nations has not backed his own proposal. He acknowledged that his government is justified in trying to protect their investments in China, but said the Chinese people's stake is far greater. He warned that recognition of the Chinese Communists would be short-sighted and warned the United Nations not to abdicate its responsibility to oppose Russia's "diabolical imperialism."—United Press.

## REX BEACH COMMITS SUICIDE

Sebring, Florida, Dec. 7.—Rex Beach, whose life story was as exciting as his tales of adventure, shot himself to death. The 72-year-old novelist was suffering from a cancer of the throat. The body was discovered at his ranch home by his personal nurse. The revolver was found nearby. He left no note.

Beach was born in Attwood, Mich., September 1, 1877. His father was a farmer. He attended Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., and the Chicago College of Law. But instead of practising law, he rushed off to the Klondike for gold.

On his return he became a brick salesman. He rose to vice-presidency, found himself with little or nothing to do, and turned to writing.

Beach was president of the Authors League of America from 1917 to 1921. He was one of the first writers to recognize the possibilities of movies for authors. In his later years his output decreased, although in 1946 his "World in Arms" was sold to Hollywood for \$100,000.

Beach owned a ranch at Sebring, Fla., one of the showplaces of the area.

He was married to Edith Crater in 1907. She died in 1947. Beach called her his chief source of inspiration.

One of his most successful books was "The Spoilers." It has been made into a movie several times. Beach did all types of writing. In 1911 he covered the World Series for the New York Times.—United Press.

## SUBMARINES OFF HAWAII

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 7.—Governor Ingram Steinback of Hawaii said today in a Pearl Harbour anniversary broadcast that submarines have approached Hawaii "and I think they could only be Russian." Shortly before his departure for Washington, Governor Steinback asserted that Hawaii, eight years after the Japanese attack, "has no defences." He gave no dates or specific information on the reported approach of unidentified submarines to Hawaii. Such an incident had been reported last year.—United Press.

## No Commons Representation For Colonies

London, Dec. 7.—Mr Herbert Morrison told the House of Commons this evening that the Government were not prepared to set up a Royal Commission to investigate the problems of colonial government with a view to considering the advisability of establishing colonial representation in the House of Commons from each colony.

Mr Morrison said he did not disagree with the sentiment which inspired the Member who put the question (Mr Harold Davies) but it must be remembered there were about 50 colonies and dependencies which differed in constitution and temperament.

The Government were concerned with developing the principle of self-government.

Mr Thomas Reid pointed out that if representation for the colonies was granted in relation to population, as seats were allocated in this country, "this House would be swamped out."—Our Own Correspondent.

## LI TSUNG-JEN IN N. YORK

New York, Dec. 7.—General Li Tsung-jen, Acting President of Nationalist China, arrived here today for medical treatment. He expressed the hope that he would be well enough soon to return to China and "renew his fight against Communist aggression."

President Li landed at La Guardia field at 8.50 a.m. GMT with his wife, two sons, secretaries and aides, and was greeted by Ambassador Wellington Koo, about 300 members of Chinese-American organisations and representatives of the Federal city government.

Before he left the plane, President Li was given a quick checkup by two of a group of doctors of the Presbyterian Central Hospital. The doctors, Frank Cotuit and Frank Meloney, said later that Li looked "sick and tired."—United Press.

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## Release Of Two Americans

### Agreement Reached

Washington, Dec. 7.—The United States agreed today to meet the Communist terms for the release of two Americans long held captive in Soviet dominated North Korea.

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, announced that in compliance with conditions by the North Korean "People's Republic" an American official will be sent to the frontier to receive the two officials of the Economic Co-operation Administration who have been held since September 22.

The men will be freed on Sunday if an authorised American official shows up at 11 a.m. local time at the border town of Aegwong, the Communist radio at Pyongyang announced on Tuesday.

Mr Acheson said the State Department will comply although it is not known whether the proposal is authentic.

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## EDITORIAL

### The Problem Of Formosa

THE Communist successes in continental China brings today into sharp focus the problem of what is likely to be done about Formosa. The pointers are that Chiang Kai-shek will attempt to hold the island after his forces have finally been eliminated from the mainland scene, and that he will endeavour to make this the last bastion of Free China. But how successful he can be with his present resources is problematical. Some observers believe there are good troops on Formosa which, under American-trained General Sun, could resist any invasion by the Communists. There is also on the island something of an air force and some naval craft is available, although neither of these militant wings are very well supplied nor well co-ordinated. Moreover, the financial resources that Chiang has at his disposal have been seriously depleted in consequences of demands made for the futile defence of the mainland. Chiang might be able to put up a stubborn defence of Formosa but it is unlikely that he could hold it indefinitely against a really determined Communist assault, particularly if the Chinese Reds had some Soviet aid in the way of aircraft and ships. The technical political position of the island is complicated. In the Cairo Conference it was agreed, and the agreement was confirmed at Potsdam, that the island should be taken from Japan and returned to the "Republic of China." The Republic of China was then, and still is legally, the Nationalist Government. Theoretically Formosa is still a former Japanese possession awaiting return to China formally under the terms of a peace treaty. In practice it has already been occupied by military and civil forces of Nationalist China, and it has been an occupation unpopular in some aspects

with the indigenous population, many of whom regard themselves as Taiwanese rather than Chinese. It is the military situation that is of the most immediate concern—especially to the United States. Manifestly the control of Formosa by a Government hostile to America and other Western powers would breach the existing outer arc of strategic defences, and flank both Okinawa and the Philippines. Such a contingency could not be viewed with equanimity. It would weaken the defence of Korea and Japan and offer a direct threat to the northern Philippines. These are some of the considerations which have prompted the suggestion that Formosa should be placed under United Nations trusteeship. If such a trusteeship were definitely non-Communist the gravest apprehensions in respect to U.S. strategy would be relieved. But it can be assumed that Nationalist China would accept such a programme only in extremes and as a last resort to prevent the island from falling into the hands of the Communists; the Communists, of course, would fight against the proposition tooth and nail, and, viewed from any angle, the possibility of Formosa being placed under trusteeship appears to be remote. The future of the island must be taken into active consideration when studies are made of policy designed to contain Communism in the Far East. Its strategic position is too obvious to need emphasis, yet the moral claims which the Republic of China has to its possession (whether the legal Government of the time be Nationalist or Communist) are so formidable as to defy denial. Formosa is going to pose a delicate problem, but by nature of its criticalness, this may force the Western powers, out of watchful waiting into decisive action.

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"THE LAUGHING LADY"  
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WARNER'S  
"SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS"  
(In technicolor)

WARNER'S  
"LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING"  
(In technicolor)

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATES

## CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR ADVERTISING

Advertisers who have reserved special space  
during December and January are requested to  
submit copy well in advance.

In cases where the S.C.M.P. Art Department is  
supplying illustrations and blocks, particulars of  
requirements should be submitted immediately.

# WOMANSENSE

## A Handbag With Music



Agnes Bernelle is here seen  
in a zebra-striped gown made  
from her grandmother's silk  
shawl at a party given by  
the Dutch colony in London  
to launch a film about the  
occupation. Below: Original  
handbag of the evening. It is  
in black silk with embroidered  
musical notes.

## Tools For Home Repair Chores

By ELEANOR ROSS

FOR easy home repair jobs,  
every house should have a  
good tool kit or tool board. A  
one big board filled with brass  
hooks and brackets, nicely  
stuffed and then covered with  
varnish or rhinoceros, is not only  
neat but downright good looking.

As for tools, there is no need  
to overdo it. As with kitchen  
equipment there are certain  
necessary basics, and after  
these, come the items to cope  
with any specialized jobs.  
Whatever the tools selected  
though, choose the best you can  
afford. Good tools do a better  
job, and they'll keep and look  
bright if treated to a film of oil  
occasionally.

### 'Must' Tools

A medium sized claw ham-  
mer is first on the list of basic  
tools. Then comes a good pair  
of pliers, those with loggish  
joints giving good service. A  
really good pair of pliers can  
even be used as a pipe wrench  
if necessary. Diagonal cutting  
pliers have their place, too, do-  
ing a good job on smaller nails  
and screws as well as clipping  
wire and string. Instead of us-  
ing the kitchen scissors for such  
jobs, as the unsatisfied, are  
brought to do, invest in a good  
big husky screw driver, also a  
small one.

While an ice pick does the  
same job, it is wise to purchase  
an awl, which will find and  
countless uses not only for  
small repairs. A steel tape  
measure of the semi-flexible  
type is a necessity too, if jobs  
are to be properly handled. As  
the home repair worker be-  
comes more expert, chances are  
that he'll want a hack-saw, the  
diamond-shaped type, which cuts  
both wood and metal. And a  
very fine file, has plenty of uses  
too, and makes a good sharpener  
for the other tool edges, too.

## WALKING DOLL



"Erica," a walking doll, is  
led on its first promenade by  
proud "mamma," when in pre-  
paration for the Austrian toy  
industry in Vienna.

## Dresses With A Note Of Paris

AMERICAN Holiday selections  
show a big choice of Sylvan  
Rich's Paris models worked in,  
and many others with Paris in-  
fluences. Enough flared skirts  
are seen.

Very prominent in these  
festive holiday things are bare-  
tops with cute, ingenious cover-  
ups that also add cowls, capes,  
sideways drapes to the sil-  
houette. Peplum suits with  
flared peplums look just as good  
for the diminutives as for regu-  
lar sizes, done in taffeta,  
ottoman and moire.

### Bloused Silhouette

The bloused silhouette is an-  
other enthusiasm here, very new  
looking in some French adapta-  
tions with full blousing from  
back yokes, controlled fullness  
in the skirt so the whole effect  
is very soft and unmodeled.  
Only the waist is lightly de-  
fined by belts.

Velveted waistcoat - gilets  
with sleek cuts having peplum  
lines are new among velvet  
touches. In prints, especially  
flame red prints, velvet or  
taffeta frame collars and side-  
draped facings give smart accent.  
Prints, as a group, are interest-  
ing and different including some  
French patterns brought back  
to be produced here as exclu-  
sives.

### Baretop Popular

French nets and laces make  
the gayest, most feminine of  
short dance dresses in a small  
but interesting holiday group.  
The series hits high spots in  
glamour silhouettes, as well as  
fabrics. Dresslets are 12 inches  
from the floor, others nearly 14.

For instance, the moulded  
long torso baretop in net shoots  
out for a low all-round flare  
and is beaded through the  
pouf-top with dull gold  
sequins. It's over crepe because  
basically, it's the sheath dress.  
Navy net in another baretop is  
bountiful over taffeta and has  
horizontal bandings of navy  
sequins tiered through the skirt.  
These nets come in red, coffee,  
gray and navy. Lace veils  
taffeta in a sophisticated red  
with bow swept to one side in  
back. A lace bountiful skirt is  
topped by an off-shoulder,  
velvet bodice which gets lace  
scallop to make its wide scoop  
neck more intriguing.

## Good Companionship With Your Child Pays Dividends

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THOSE of us who grew  
up with parents who  
gave us an abundance of real  
affection, whom we dearly  
loved, whom we esteemed  
as persons, and whose mem-  
ory we still tenderly  
revere, know that we did  
some things, many things  
perhaps, in their absence  
we knew we should not do.  
But we were not wholly  
happy later for having done  
these things, not so much  
from fear of being found out  
as from the fact that we  
did not wish to tell our  
parents in a companionable  
way about these matters.

I think you agree with me  
that these unpleasant feelings  
we had were a measure of our  
honest regard for our parents;  
and that, moreover, these feel-  
ings proved useful to us in our  
self-guidance.

In Parent's Absence  
We observed how much more  
difficult it becomes to guide  
our children in our absence;  
and the older they grow the less  
time they spend in our presence.  
All of us parents are aware that  
these children will mingle with  
many other children of ideas  
and ways of behaviour much  
lower than the ideals and ways  
of behaviour by which we have  
striven to bring up these our  
children.

Sometimes we grow a bit  
panicky when we consider all  
the forces outside the home  
which run counter to our  
parental efforts. Yet all around  
us are enough samples of how  
good and wise home training  
can outweigh these outside  
forces that we have cause to take  
heart. Indeed, it's psychologi-  
cally understandable how the  
good home forces can and do  
win in this eternal conflict.

### Happy Atmosphere

Instead, let us try to guide  
the child in our presence that  
he may choose to do right in  
our absence. He will need some  
rewards and punishments for  
early forbidden acts of his and  
abundant approvals of his good  
behaviour, all the while in a  
happy, family atmosphere of  
genuine love.

In most cases it seems where  
adolescent children previously  
disapproved their parents, is that  
there is not an ideal relation-  
ship of understanding and com-  
panionship between the ado-  
lescent and his or her own  
parents.

## Elegant Black Velvet



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THIS black Lyons type velvet late day frock is  
designed primarily for the smaller woman, she who  
didn't grow much over five feet, but its shapeliness  
and balance would recommend it to anyone with a  
taste for current style.

The model is princess, with soft fullness springing  
to a wide homeline from below the hips, and a sleeved  
bodice cut formally wide and low, in front. The collar  
is Elizabethan, wired along its outer edge so that it  
may be worn in a ruff successfully. Round buttons, set  
with rhinestones brighten the bodice front, fastened  
by velvet loops.

## When You Shop for a New Hat



Choose a new hat with care, cautions Movie Star Jane Russell, be-  
cause an unflattering one never fails to detract from your costume.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN you are forth to buy  
millinery, don't forget that  
the hat is the background for  
the face. Unless the new hat  
net gives accent to your best  
features, unless it is flattering,  
it is not for you. Your portrait  
should become the centre of in-  
terest, not the lid atop your  
brain dome, and that is why  
over-elaborate millinery is  
often a mistake.

Any hat designer will tell you  
that there are certain rules that  
hold good in practically all  
cases. A small, close-fitting hat,  
that is narrower than the  
widest part of the face, gives  
the features undue prominence,  
making them seem large, out of  
proportion to the facial contour.  
The top of the head looks too  
narrow, cheek bones prominent.

The woman with a long face  
can wear straight-across fla-  
gons with good results as they  
give balance to her portrait. A  
sailor is a good bet for her, so  
is the turban if it has a straight  
line across the forehead. The  
drooping brim widens the face  
that is angular and long.

Hats that appear to be struc-  
turally fit the head give the  
most pleasing proportions, not  
only to the face, but to the  
figure. They are artistically  
correct. High, heavy crowns;  
tall, pointed crowns; twisted  
contorted shapes have no re-  
laxation to the feminine face.

You must be careful about  
veils; they can be becoming or  
otherwise. They often serve a  
useful purpose. They can make  
stiff hats look softer, disguise  
the harshness of certain  
materials. A veil that precisely  
covers the face introduces a  
horizontal line that makes the  
face seem shorter and wider.  
Stiff veiling, arranged bow like  
on the front of the hat, will give  
length to the face.

When veiled, the complexion  
looks clearer, or seems to at any  
rate. Any small defects are  
hidden, and the veil imparts an  
element of mystery that has a  
certain charm.



## Tasty Baked Lamb Dumplings

"WHAT have you planned  
for dinner, Chef?"

"There is some roast shoulder  
of lamb left over from yester-  
day. Not very much probably,  
but I could fix up a nice ragout  
with a garnish of julienne car-  
rots and green peas. Or I  
could make lamb and rice  
croquettes with a mushroom  
sauce."

"Either would be good. But  
I have another suggestion for  
using the lamb, that I discov-  
ered last week in a prominent  
Fifth Avenue restaurant in New  
York."

"In a restaurant? Is it that  
Madame is not satisfied with  
the ideas of this Chef?"

"Oh, come now, Chef, this  
was just something new that  
caught my attention. We all  
need fresh ideas and should be  
glad to get them. It's baked  
lamb dumplings, and I think  
you can make them even bet-  
ter."

### Lamb Dumplings

"Those baked lamb  
dumplings were probably just  
an imitation of the Cornish  
pasties or the Russian plough-  
kies."

"No, they weren't, Chef; they  
were cleverly made, and used  
to make a vegetable plate din-  
ner more appetizing and  
substantial."

"What is this wonderful dish  
like?"  
"It's made like baked apple  
dumplings, only instead of  
apple the filling consists of  
small-diced cooked lamb mixed  
with enough thick gravy to  
hold it together."

"Did they use the basuit  
pastry or the French pastry for  
the crust, Madame?"  
"Neither one. It was real  
American pie-crust, evidently  
shortened with lard. And they  
were shaped exactly like baked  
apple dumplings. The crust  
was rolled out, cut in 4 inch  
squares, some lamb filling was  
placed in the centre of each,  
and then the crust was folded  
up over the filling and twisted  
together at the top to form  
ears. It was the shape of those  
dumplings that made them  
look so interesting on the plate  
with the vegetables."

"It is no trick to make them,  
Madame. But I think they will  
be dry."

"Not if served with mush-  
room sauce, as they were in  
the restaurant; but I'd prefer  
cream sauce."

"What you really had  
Madame, was a vegetable din-  
ner with just a little meat in  
it."

"That's right, but many of  
the customers had ordered it,  
and were enthusiastic. So I  
think our readers will like  
it too."

"Very well, Madame, I will  
make up the baked lamb  
dumpling and vegetable plat-  
ter."

In about forty-five minutes  
he knocked at my study door.  
"Here is the platter which you  
ordered Madame, ready for the  
table. May I serve you?"

"Wait a minute, Chef, this is  
a real food picture. Let's see a  
row of baked lamb dumplings  
marching down the centre of  
the platter, the creamed peas  
around them. They are flank-  
ed by grilled halved tomatoes.  
The vanguard and the rear  
guard are sections of enchi-  
flower topped with grated car-  
rot for colour, and I love the  
way you stuck those little  
sprigs of parsley in the top of  
each dumpling, Chef."

"All that is for the eye-  
appeal. The platter has turned  
out to be colourful and at the  
same time appetizing and it  
makes a small amount of lamb  
go a long way. However, I  
think for a man's appetite we  
must give him something  
besides. I would suggest a  
substantial soup to start, such  
as Yankee bean, black bean,  
red bean, lentil or split pea. Et  
voila!"

### Dinner

Split Pea Soup  
Baked Lamb Dumplings  
Creamed Peas Cauliflower  
Grilled Tomatoes  
Baked Pear-Apple Sauce  
Cinnamon Dropped Cookies  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)  
Include enriched or  
whole grain bread or rolls  
with butter or margarine.  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

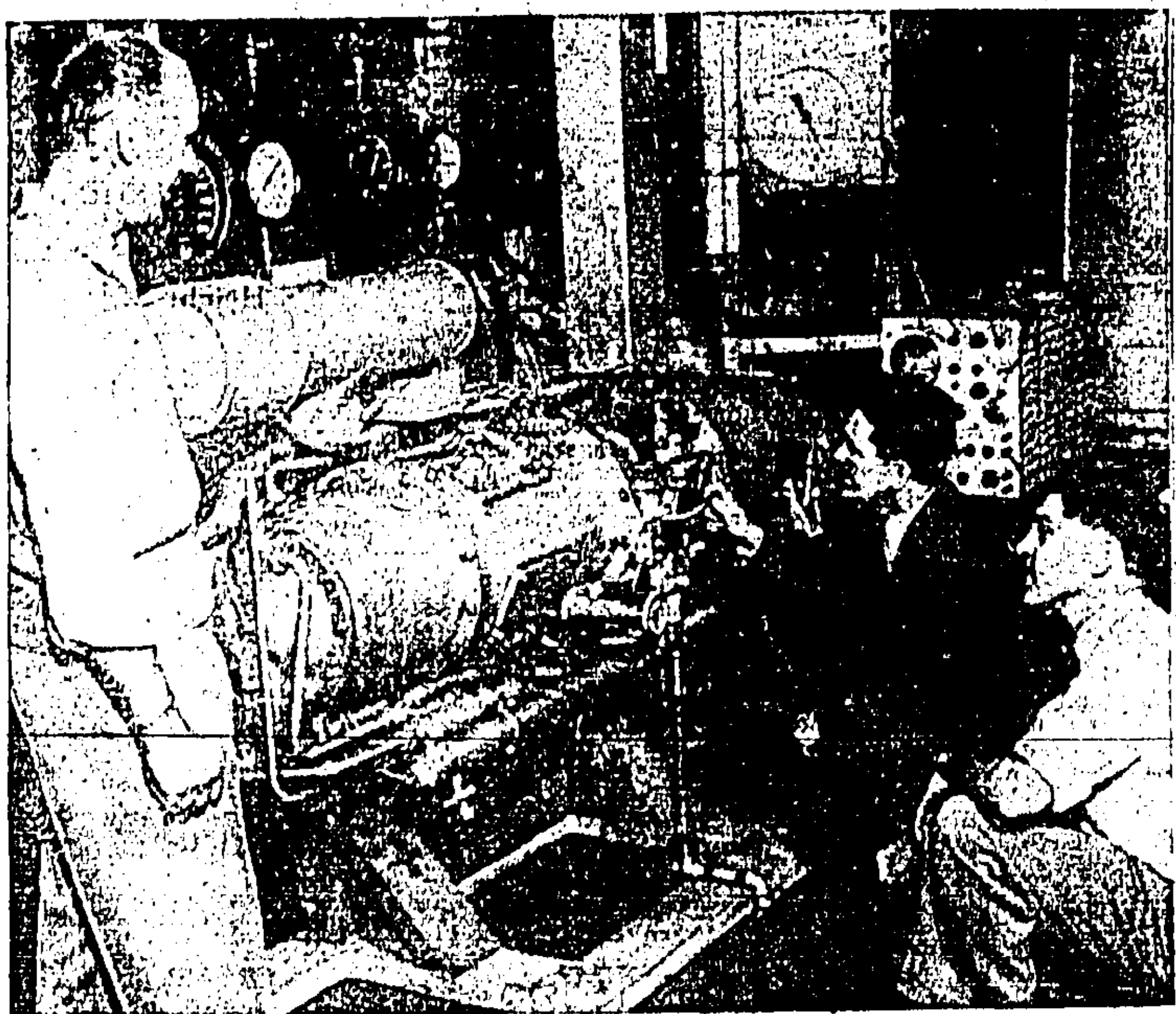
### Baked Lamb Dumplings

Make up 1 recipe home-made  
pie-crust, or use a mix. Roll in  
an oblong sheet to a scant 1/4  
thickness and cut in six 4"  
squares. Make a filling by  
small-dicing or chopping  
enough cold cooked lamb to  
make 2 1/2 c. Moisten with 1/4 c.  
gravy and season with 1/4 c.  
fine-chopped fried onions. Place  
2 heaping tablespoonsful on  
each pastry square. Fold the  
pastry up and over, twisting it  
like little "ears" on top. Be  
sure all the "seams" are pressed  
together. Bake 25 min. in a  
hot oven, 400 F.

### Baked Pear-Apple Sauce

This makes enough for 2 or 3  
meals. Wash, pare and core .8  
large tart cooking apples and  
cut in 8ths. Wash, pare and  
core 4 large pears and cut in  
8ths. Combine in a baking  
dish or casserole with 1 1/4 c.  
sugar, and water or cider to  
half cover. Put on a lid and  
bake about 2 hrs. in a slow-  
oven, 325 F., or until deep red  
in colour. Serve very cold with  
or without cream.

## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



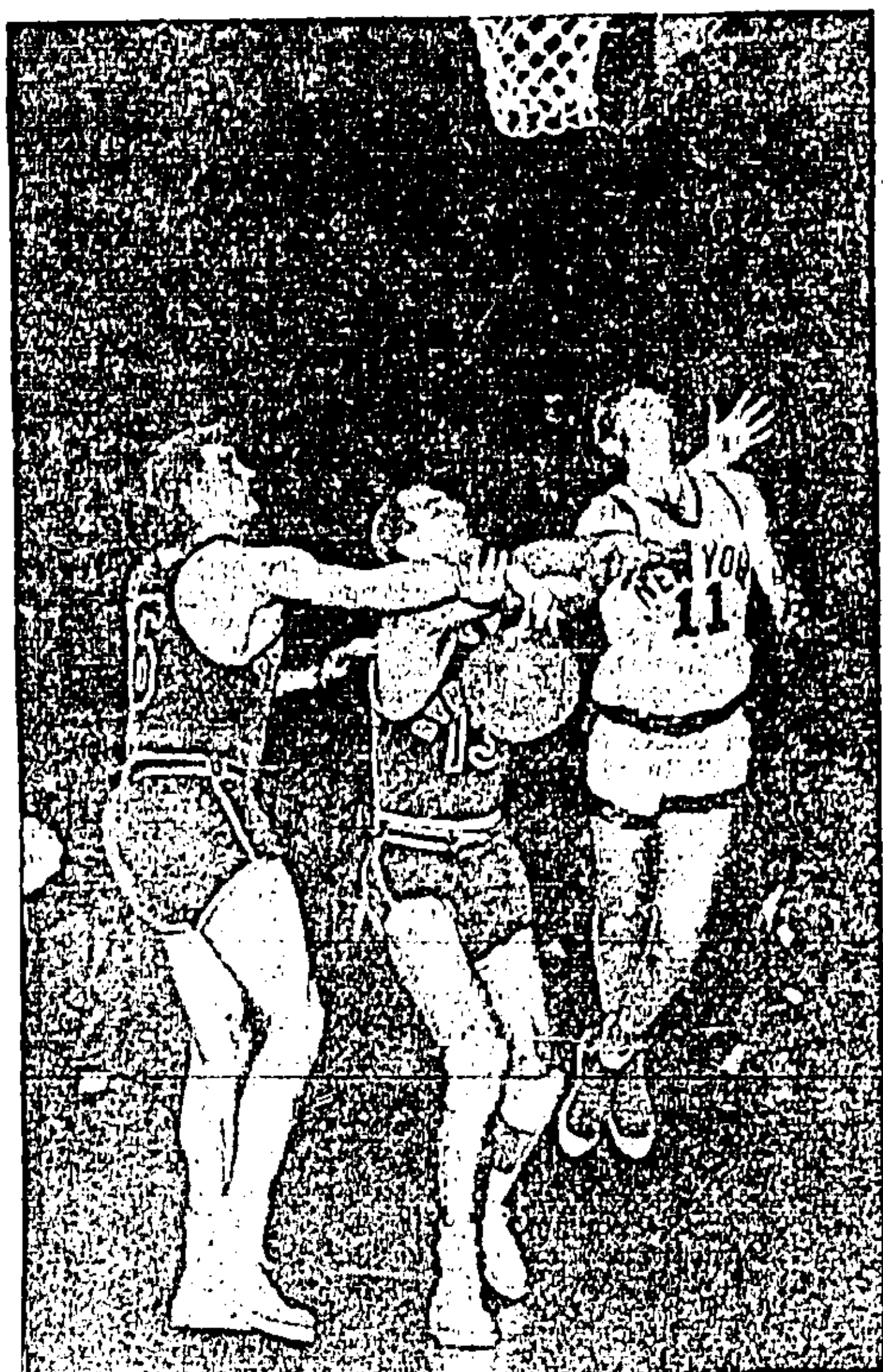
**GERMAN DIESEL**—This German-developed "free piston" Diesel may give engineers answers to the problem of how to develop a turbine engine for automobiles. The model being studied here in a Standard University laboratory, in California, is an air compressor, but the engine can also be designed as a power gas generator for a turbine.



**RAISING CRANBERRIES**—Pat Flaherty braves the brisk Wisconsin winds, near Three Lakes, to show Vernon, left, and Walter Goldsworthy how a cranberry rake should be swung in harvesting the berries. Those boots come in handy in a cranberry bog.



**REAL YOUNG VEAL**—At a livestock show in San Francisco, a mama cow watches over her newborn calf. The baby was 12 hours old when this photo was taken, and was the centre of attraction for kiddies who attended the show.



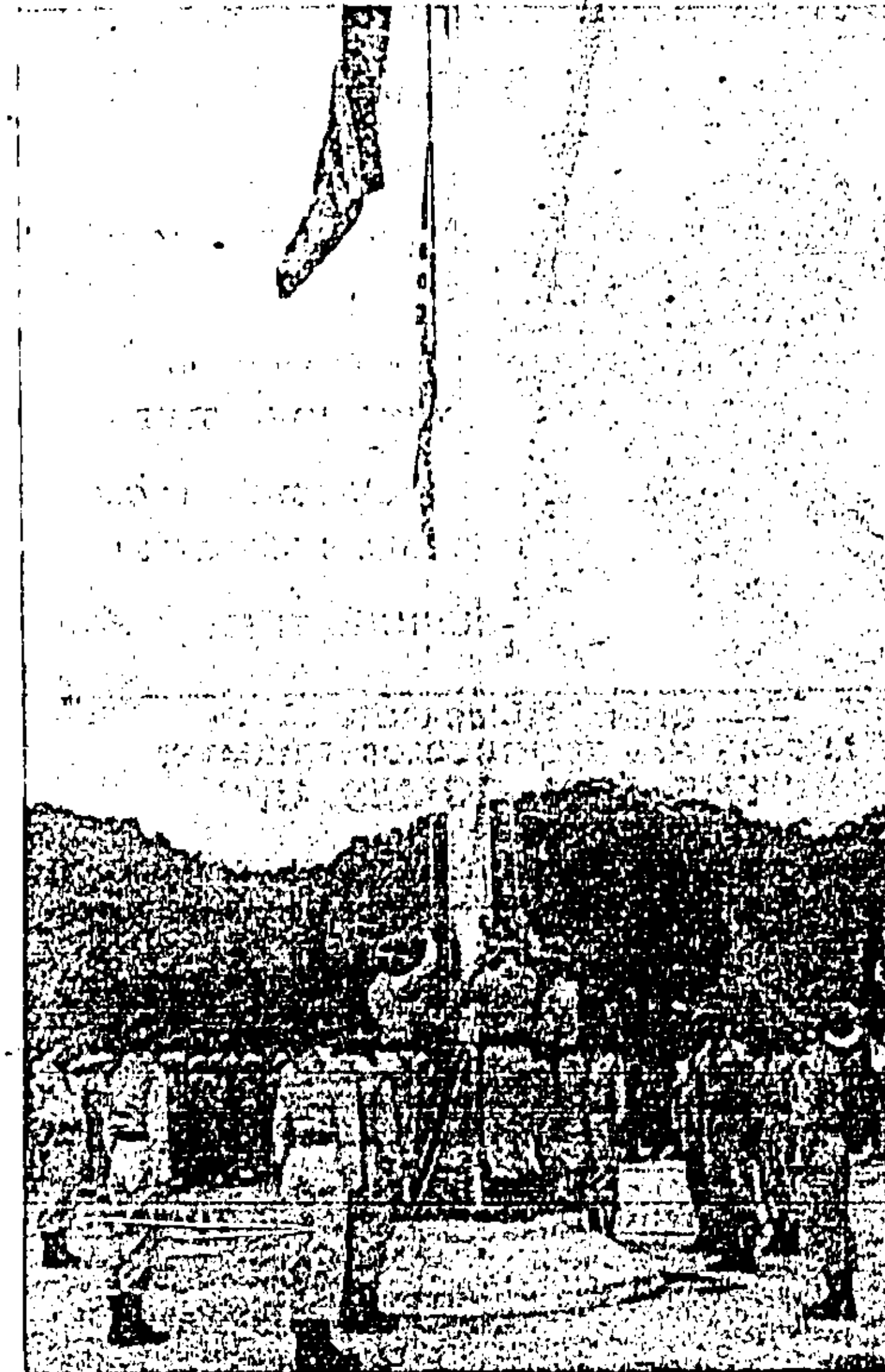
**FOUL PLAY**—Not one, but two Syracuse Nationals' players foul New York Knickerbockers' Harry Gallatin as he attempts a lay-up in a game at New York's Madison Square Garden. The Nationals won 77-74.



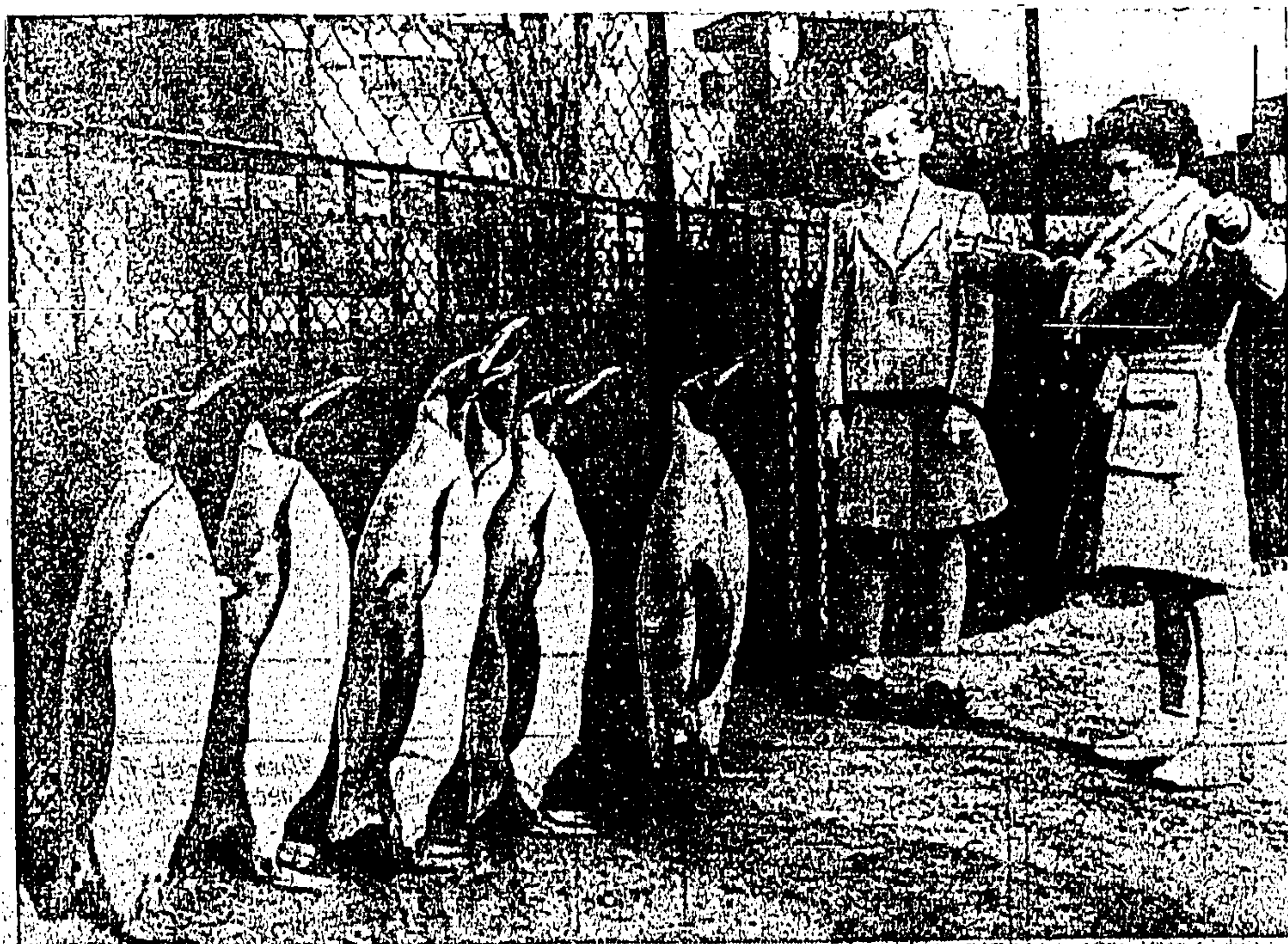
**IT'S A MAN'S WORLD**—Richard Opalski, aged three, of Glen Cove, New York, watches the smoke rise from the black cigar while his hand moves near the glass of beer. His parents thought he'd turn green after a few puffs. But a year after they made that decision, Richard still likes his cigar—and he's even getting a beer belly.



**FOR THE COLD**—Because winter is approaching, Helga Brandt poses at Miami Beach, Florida, in a wrap-around outfit made of a towel that's heavier than usual.



**DEDICATION CEREMONY**—While the colours are raised at the Puerto Rico National Cemetery, in Hato Tejas, soldiers stand at attention. The 19-acre burial ground was dedicated in the presence of Governor Luis Munoz Marin and other officials. It will provide a permanent resting place for Puerto Ricans who lost their lives with the American Armed Forces.



**PENGUIN CHORUS**—Leading an immaculately attired penguin sextet, Roberto Benz, boy orchestra conductor, gives a performance at the London Zoo. Child film star Janette Scott gets a bird's eye view of the performance.



**HE'S A PET**—Instead of terrifying the women in a ward of the Colorado State Hospital, in Pueblo, this mouse is a pet. He keeps the inmates entertained with stunts he has learned.



**SEEING THE LATEST**—Royal and Hollywood interest greet the new Jacques Fath creation at a fashion show in Paris. Former movie star Norma Shearer, left, and Princess De Rethy, fourth from left, wife of King Leopold of Belgium, appraise the costume. Next to Miss Shearer is Genevieve Fath, wife of the designer, who seems to be as interested as the others.



## Italian Peasant "Rebels" Bow To Police Orders

Rome, Dec. 7.—Italian peasant "rebels" bowed to police orders today and began a large-scale retreat from the holdings of land which they had seized in the Rome Province in the past five days.

Only a few ignored the orders of the armed police riot squads posted all over the province to "get off the land."

## Russia Again Refuses To Join UN China Debate

Flushing, Dec. 7.—Russia today told the United Nations that China's "liberation" from the oppression of the Chiang Kai-shek regime is only a matter of days.

The Soviet delegate reiterated Russia's refusal to participate in the discussion of the Chinese Nationalist charges involving the Soviet Union and its aid to the Chinese Communists.

Mr. Alexander Panyushkin, Russian Ambassador to Washington, rose on a point of order as the Assembly was about to begin its discussion on China and declared that the question had been raised "only for the purpose of leading public opinion astray from historical events in China which resulted in victory for the people in their long and arduous struggle against internal reaction and foreign oppression."

**CANTON CONFERENCE**  
San Francisco, Dec. 7.—A Canton People's Representative Conference recently concluded a five-day session in the Kwangtung Provincial capital, a Chinese Communist broadcast reported tonight.

Among the many proposals tabled by the delegates was one seeking the strengthening of public security in the province. A conference was attended by 300 delegates, representing workers, peasants, petty bourgeoisie and national bourgeoisie, the broadcast said.

A resolution adopted by the conference supported the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, in his call for the non-recognition of the Nationalist delegation to the United Nations.

Mr. Yeh Chien-ying, Mayor of Canton, reported on Government municipal work since the Communists took over control of the city on October 14.

He promised that efforts would be made to enable the Representative Conference to exercise the functions of the local People's Congress as soon as possible. Reuter.

**ANSWER TO BANDITS**  
San Francisco, Dec. 7.—Speedy democratization of land is the Chinese Communist answer to banditry in Central and South China, according to the Peking radio.

Acting on the assumption that the bandit "works hand in glove with the evil gentry and local despots," Communists are rushing their land reform programme to deprive the bandits of what they believe to be their basis of operation.

Great strides in wiping out banditry are reported from Kiangsu and Hunan provinces, traditional hotbeds of the outlaws.

The broadcast differentiated clearly between "bandits" and "Kuomintang remnants."

**Confesses To Killing**  
Nico, Dec. 7.—Oran police said today that Franz Baumann, 23-year-old workman employed by a wealthy yacht owner, Mr. Arthur Mollard, had surrendered to them and confessed to having killed his employer with a hammer.

Mr. Mollard's wire-trussed and weighted body, with the head smashed in, was found under the keel of his yacht, the *Rovellita*, in Cannes harbour on Saturday.

Marseilles police said that Baumann told their colleagues in Oran that he hit Mr. Mollard on the head with a hammer in a violent scuffle on board the yacht after Mr. Mollard had accused him of stealing a loaf of bread.

He had taken 60,000 francs from his victim's pocket, gone to Marseilles for two days and then flown to Algeria. Baumann, previously described as a German, was, in fact, born at Vevey, Switzerland, it was stated.

The late Mr. Mollard, who was 43, had not been seen for two days and his wife, who had been at the scene, said he had been at the scene. But this money had been found by the police in the *Rovellita's* cabin. Reuter.

The majority of the peasants and their leaders accepted the orders to abandon their efforts to cultivate the seized land pending decisions from the land commissions hastily set up to consider claims to the uncultivated areas.

This development in Central Italy followed the pattern of the "peasants' revolt" further south in the past few weeks. There, too, peasants quitted the land they had seized after assurances that land commissions would consider their claims.

The gradual withdrawal of the peasants from the land around has eased the tension caused by the fear of police. Peasant clashes like those in Calabria last month, when six agricultural workers lost their lives.

Despite the withdrawal, it was estimated tonight that about 20,000 peasants still held about 6,000 acres of the 70,000 acres originally seized.

**GOVT. VICTORY**  
But most of these "squatters" were expected to withdraw soon. This action by the forces of the Minister of the Interior, Signor Mario Scelba, represented another decisive Government victory against the Communists and Left-Wing Socialists.

Leadership of the agricultural unions by these two Left-Wing factions has been the main target of Right-Wing attacks on the peasant movement.

Landowners denied the claims of the peasants that all the land seized was uncultivated. They claimed that some of it was being farmed after recent cultivation and only a small portion had been uncultivated.

Although they had powerful withdrawal from the land, the peasants tonight felt resentment against the police for the action taken against them. Reuter.

**Guilty Verdict In Murder Trial**  
Following a retirement of seven minutes, the jury returned with a unanimous verdict of Guilty in the Portkulan Murder Trial at the Criminal Sessions, this morning. The Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, passed sentence of death on Wong Yui, alias Ko Lo (Chin man), 35, earth cooler, for the murder of Mr. Yuet, wife of Wong Hon mei, proprietor of a barbers' shop at 10, Portkulan Village on August 3.

The accused walked, bent his head and began throwing his arms about before he was led away to the cells.

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, prosecuted the case. It is understood that the accused intends appeal against sentence.

**PILGRIMAGE FROM H.K. TO ROME**  
Vatican City, Dec. 7.—The pilgrimage from Hongkong is scheduled to arrive in Rome for the Holy Year in mid April. The official Holy Year Committee announced that the pilgrimage will be headed by Monsignor Enrico Valtorta, Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, United Press.

**CATHOLICS' CHOICE**  
The Dutch, Swiss and Luxembourg Catholic Workers' Unions rejected invitations to attend the conference which formed the International.

By a large majority they adopted a constitution pledging the Confederation to strive for security of employment and for its members' right to work where they choose.

No negative votes were cast, but leaders of the French and Belgian Christian (Catholic) Workers' Union, representing 1,300,000 workers, abstained. They gave no reasons.

The new organization will carry the fight to Communism and the World Federation of Trade Union (WFTU), which its members left earlier this year alleging Communist domination.

**20-MAN EXECUTIVE**  
Later today a 20-man Executive, together with a president and a secretary, will be nominated. Mr. Paul Finet, of Belgium, the chairman of the conference, which formed the new organization, is expected to be elected President.

Mr. J. H. Oudenbroek, of the Netherlands, is expected to be elected secretary for the executive secretariat.

Neither the American Federation of Labour, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, nor the United Mine Workers sought office. They said that if the principle officers came from the large countries the small countries would feel no nation domination.

Mr. Oudenbroek wants the headquarters to be in London but leaders of the American AFL and the CIO say that if London was selected the new International would be dominated by the British Trades Union Congress.

Paris, Brussels or Copenhagen would be acceptable to both the CIO and AFL. There is some speculation that The Hague may be selected as a compromise.

**BRUSSELS AS HQ**  
"In that organization we have built up international understanding to such a degree that a new international exists."

"We regard ourselves as one great family and work together on that basis. I can only hope that in this new organization a similar spirit may evolve and it also will become a bond of friendship and comradeship."

The new Confederation then decided to establish its headquarters in Brussels. Reuter.

**Ship Reported In Distress**  
Rotterdam, Dec. 7.—The 5,175 tons Greek steamer *Nikos T* reported herself in distress off the British coast today with broken steering gear.

The position of the ship, which radiated for immediate assistance, was given as 56.02 North and 0.15 East.

This would make her position about 100 miles North-north-east of Berwick.

Although the vessel is flying the Greek flag, the owners are Messrs P. Wigham Richardson of London. Associated Press.

## "Ike" And "Monty" Meet Again



Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, during his recent visit to the United States, paid an informal call on his old comrade, General Dwight Eisenhower, overall commander of the Allied forces in Europe during the war. Here the two old campaigners swap memories at Columbia University, New York, of which Gen. Eisenhower is President.

## New Trade Union Body Formally Launched

London, Dec. 7.—Leaders of 50,000,000 trade unionists from 53 countries finally launched the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) in London today.

By a large majority they adopted a constitution pledging the Confederation to strive for security of employment and for its members' right to work where they choose.

No negative votes were cast, but leaders of the French and Belgian Christian (Catholic) Workers' Union, representing 1,300,000 workers, abstained. They gave no reasons.

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**MR VYSHINSKY'S GESTURE**  
Flushing, Dec. 7.—The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, in a rare gesture, today sent a gift of General Asya vodka to the UN General Assembly President, Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo.

He also sent a box of roses to Mrs. Romulo.

Mr. Vyshinsky left aboard the liner *Amelia*.

Four boxes of caviar and a dozen bottles of vodka were accompanied only by Mr. Vyshinsky's visiting card. United Press.

The International, it was learned today.

The Canadian Christian Workers' Federation accepted, but was advised by President Gaston Tessier of the Catholic International not to send delegates.

All were asked on the condition that if their Unions joined the new International they must leave the Catholic International within two years.

They were told in effect "You have one International now. We are inviting you to join ours. But you cannot be members of both."

The Belgian and French Christian Workers' Unions abstained from voting because of the same condition.

They then and their membership in the new International is still undecided. Associated Press.

**SECRETARY ELECTED**  
London, Dec. 7.—The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions began its inaugural Congress here today with the election of Mr. L. H. Oudenbroek as its first General Secretary.

There was no contest for the position.

The Belgian General Federation of Labour withdrew the rival nomination of M. G. de Meulemeester.

Mr. Oudenbroek thanked the congress for the honour conferred on him and particularly the Norwegian, Swedish and British trade union groups for having nominated him.

He spoke of his regret at leaving on his long journey to the International Congress, of which he is General Secretary.

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## U.S. Uranium Exports

**Wartime Chief Denies Charges**

Washington, Dec. 7.—Major General Leslie Groves, wartime head of the United States atomic programme, today specifically denied that:

1. Mr. Henry Wallace put pressure on him to let the Russians have atomic facilities;

2. Mr. Harry Hopkins used his influence to speed shipments of uranium and atomic data to Russia.

The acting committee chairman, Mr. Francis Walter, told the President after Maj. Groves had testified for two hours. "Personally, I think there are so many discrepancies, Mr. Jordan's story that it is highly improbable that the things he said occurred did occur."

**"INCREDIBLE"**  
Representative Earl Harrison said "it would be incredible that a little stranger, I would say Mr. Jordan's story was incredibly improbable."

Representative Morgan Moulder said that Maj. Gen. Groves' testimony made Mr. Jordan's story hard to believe.

He said "Mr. Jordan may be sincere but he has exaggerated suspicion and imagination. It is too bad that such benches to names of men like Mr. Hopkins receive such publicity."

The Committee invited Mr. Wallace to testify at a mutually convenient time. The acting chairman said: "We are going to give him an opportunity to make the statement he said he wants to make."

Further hearings will be scheduled later. United Press.

## MAIN TASK AT PARIS

London, Dec. 7.—The Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander, said today that Britain had not accepted any fresh obligation involving further expenditure as a result of the recent meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Defence Ministers in Paris.

Mr. Alexander, replying to questions in the House of Commons, added that the primary purpose of the Paris meeting was to conclude the essential tasks of organization and the formulation of agreed objectives necessary to carry out the defence provisions of the treaty.

These purposes were "expeditiously and successfully achieved," he said. Reuter.

## Stowaways Found

Flushing, Dec. 7.—Two Spanish stowaways were discovered today aboard the French steamer *Redon* on its way from Antwerp to Buenos Aires.

The two men were in the possession of valid papers to enter the Argentine and were provided with Belgian and Argentine money.

The stowaways have been taken into custody by the Flushing police and are already on their way back to Belgium. Reuter.

## Ho Man Tin Land Co's Application Refused

### Supreme Court Ruling

"It is clear that when the law grants a limit of 30 days and the Court is asked to make an extension that there must be some very cogent reasons for extension of the 30 days to nearly two years. It seems to me that there must be more cogent reasons than as stated in this case and, therefore, I refuse the petition," ruled Mr. Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, in the Supreme Court this morning when an application was brought by the Ho Man Tin Land Investment Company Limited.

The Company, represented by Mr. D.A.L. Wright, instructed by Mr. P.C. Woo, was wound-up in 1940, the date of the actual resolution being November 14. The liquidators appointed were Mr. P.C. Woo, Mr. Chan Nam-kwan, of 21, Gramplan Road, and Mr. Lo Yuk-long, of 19, Kennedy Road. Mr. Woo was instructed to deal with the legal side of the winding-up and the accounts were dealt with by Mr. P.C. Kwok, authorised auditor.

### INADVERTENCE

The application before the Court this morning was that an extension of seven days be granted for particulars with respect to the position and liquidation of the Company to be sent in to the Registrar of Companies on the ground that the omission to do so was due to inadvertence.

After dealing with the discretion the Court had with regard to the granting or otherwise of such applications, Mr. Wright said that they had taken the opportunity of writing to the Registrar of Companies informing him of these proceedings and asking him whether it was his intention to oppose the application. The letter was sent on November 30 but no reply had been received.

But the Registrar had indicated to Mr. Woo that it was not his intention to take any steps in the matter and he was "leaving the whole thing to your Lordship's discretion."

### TAX LIABILITY

Protracted correspondence had been going on, and was still continuing, with the Inland Revenue Department about the liability of the Company to income tax.

"As far as Mr. Woo is concerned," said Counsel, "there is definitely no element of deliberate and wilful disregard of the Companies Ordinance. It would be unthinkable to say to my Lord, 'The failure to deliver the necessary documents to the Registrar was due to circumstances set out in Mr. Woo's affidavit.'"

Mr. Wright also pointed out that pressure of work had been the lot of all solicitors in the Colony since 1940.

Counsel, replying to his Lordship, agreed that the statement of accounts should have been sent in within 30 days of November 14, 1940. The accounts were actually made up for that period and were sent in to the Inland Revenue Department.

### SALE DIFFICULTY

Mr. Wright also agreed that various accounts should have been sent in twice a year. No concrete steps were taken in winding up the Company because, insofar as their assets were concerned, they consisted entirely of house property and for various reasons it was impracticable to sell these at a satisfactory price.

"The Inland Revenue are actually taxing the Company as a going concern," he added.

Counsel agreed with his Lordship's remark that very cogent reasons would have to be given for an extension of 30 days to be further extended for nearly two years.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 10.00 "Was There a Glorious Revolution?"—A BBC Broadcast For Schools. 10.15 Organ Recital by Dr. W. H. Harris, from St. George's Chapel, Windsor (BBCFS). 10.30 La Demain (Radio). 10.40 World News and News Analysis (London Relay). 11.00 Sports (London Relay). 11.10 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 11.20 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 11.30 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 11.40 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 11.50 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 12.00 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 12.10 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 12.20 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 12.30 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 12.40 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 12.50 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 1.00 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 1.10 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 1.20 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 1.30 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 1.40 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 1.50 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 2.00 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 2.10 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 2.20 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 2.30 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 2.40 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 2.50 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 3.00 "Variety Handicap" (Studio). 3.10 "Variety 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# ITALIANS RAN ENGLAND'S FOOTBALL TEAM OFF ITS LEGS

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

When England beat Ireland 9-2 at Manchester three weeks ago I ventured to cast some doubts about the quality of this latest England XI. I thought the opposition then too weak to provide any real test of ability. Last week, England's shortcomings were again exposed in the match against Italy at Tottenham, although the home country preserved its unbeaten record against Continental countries with a fortuitous 2-nil win.

Given a muddy pitch, November gloom and cold, and fervid support from nearly 70,000 people one would reasonably have thought the initial advantage was with England. Add to that the fact that Italian football suffered the irreparable loss of half its national team in a Turin air crash last May.

Instead, we saw the England side run off its legs, leaden-footed, unimaginative attacks, a defence that panicked beyond belief and a side saved entirely by its goalkeeper, the only change from the team that slammed Ireland. Where do we go from here? I would not care to be in the selectors' shoes.

It was evident from the start that the England XI were not going to click and somehow feel it was due to their having inflated them with players of strategy rather than of skill. They exploit their own natural resources. This was true of no one more than Jack Frost.

While the Portsmouth outside-left was playing to an ordered plan he was a failure, but when he discarded it and became his own natural instinct he improved 100 per cent and led the way to the belated opening goal 15 minutes from the finish. Ponder on what Ted Drake said to me a week or two ago "Too much coaching".

## SOME EXCUSE

Let's take the men in daylight after that. Howley had some excuse for he had a groin muscle heavily strained in the second half, and Martensson also had two and sometimes three men tackling him whenever he got the ball. The Italians panicked him as their danger man.

But that should have made it easier for his colleagues. Fanny started well then tried to do too much and eventually faded out of the game while Pearson was always the steady defender. He never got back to help his defence. Not did he forwardly like the close marking of the Italians.

The England defence committed the cardinal blunder of standing off instead of backing for a time. Watson faded from the game and was through lots of work and debilitated the ball well. But Frank and Wright. That was the only believed had. There is no grudge against the England players, but I feel that the team as a whole was not working as much as it should. In any other man, all the matches he plays and that he feels the same of captaincy.

It was Frank's 34th consecutive international appearance. It may well be the last. Frank has a good record. He has been a steady and reliable. No I would not blame him for being played behind a beaten full back line.

Finally, a salute to hero Bert Williams. How he kept out had a box in which would normally have been written "I do not know".

## SWEDES IN ENGLAND

The Swedish team AIK is in England. The Swedes are here to play four First Division clubs. Chelsea, Birmingham, Liverpool and Arsenal in that order and they started this ambitious programme with a 1-2 defeat at Chelsea after leading 1-0 at half-time. In the Swedish XI were six internationals and three of the players who defeated the full international night of England at Stockholm last May. The six internationals who were in the Olympics last year also assisted in removing Effe from the World Cup.

But it was a disappointing game with the referee's whistle constantly blowing. Rightly so for Sweden completely failed in their interpretation of the new obstruction rule and the Chelsea players were being constantly hustled out of the way when making for the ball. Evidently the Continentals have a different code from ours. Even so these delinquencies could not disguise the fact that the Swedes are grand footballers as befits Olympic

Champions, for they are all amateurs—or so they are described.

One wonders, though, how a lorry driver can afford to play for aristocratic AIK for nearly 20 years and make two dozen appearances for his country in every country of Europe. But that is the record of 36-year-old goalkeeper Gustav Sjöberg. And he will be one of the players who will make the extended tour of the United States next year to celebrate AIK's 60th year of existence.

## STATISTICS

AIK, the initials mean "General Sports Club" does not confine itself to soccer alone, but indulges also in hockey, lawn tennis and bowls, to mention but three other sports. And ponder on these statistics. There are now 242 football clubs affiliated to the Swedish Sports Federation. 230,538 registered soccer players and 60,000 football matches are played each season. The federation has 700,000 members, roughly 10 per cent of the entire population of Sweden.

The national coach is George Raynor. Rotherham-born and former player of Sheffield United, Raynor and his assistants have been in Sweden since they came to the country to operate and train, and attributes the country's pre-eminence at soccer to 100 per cent physical fitness, enthusiasm, ability for tactical and technical advancement, and organization. And wasn't the Swedish tour of England nearly finished? It gave them an opportunity to see England's early prospective opponents at first hand.

The tour has been held out to these wizards of the north, and as a result we had three great stars, the brothers Gunnar and Bert Sörensen, and Fredriksson, a professional with a record of 100 goals in 100 matches in Spain. Now a 1,000 hat is being dangled in front of young Karl Palmer, the new world star, by Turin that is all for himself, of course.

## Ike Williams Fined \$500

Philadelphia, Dec. 7.—The World Lightweight Champion, Ike Williams, was fined \$500 and ordered to make a written apology for his statement to the Press before Monday night's defence against Fred Dawson, that the fight was "fixed".

Williams told writers that he had received a phone call from a close friend who said Williams could not win unless by knockout. Williams said he was told he could not get a decision.

However he won a decision in a very dull 15-round bout. Williams never made an official report to the State Boxing Commission. Commissioner George Jones ordered Williams to make a written apology to the Commission and to the three ring officials.

Williams insisted at today's formal hearing that he "could not remember" the name of the close friend who made the call. Williams is already under suspension by the National Boxing Association for his failure to fulfil a contract in California.—United Press.

## Rugby Cup Match

# COMMANDOS BEAT THE POLICE

The Commandos beat the Police 35-0 in their postponed Rugby Cup Tournament game at the Club yesterday.

The Police did not have a side capable of attack or defence, and in consequence they failed to make a showing as a rugby team.

Commandos played rings round the Police, but in a very inferior manner and then lack of science in even more evident against the Club and the Army sides.

Many Commando attacks would have gone astray against better teams as Wharfe continually ran into the ruck when he had a clear field on his wings and the area in which he has stood flatfooted and stood watching when this occurred instead of tackling.

McDermott stood out in the Commando backs as a speedster and his movements with the ball are similar to McNabb of the Army.

Herbert scored first after boring through the ruck near the line. Wharfe failed to convert. Two minutes later Wharfe did the same thing and scored under the posts. Fowke converted (10-0).

Harris scored next but Fowke failed to convert. Smith scored the last try before half-time and Fowke again failed.

Half-time score 14-0. Five minutes after the resumption Clayton took the ball over to the right wing, kicked ahead to Harrison who scored in the corner. Fowke again failed.

Wharfe went through the pack again to score and Fowke made no error about this opportunity (22-0).

A penalty try was awarded the Commandos when Wall trip (24-0). Fowke converted.

In the last five minutes McDermott and Harrison scored. Fowke converted McDermott's try (35-0).

The teams: Commandos: Fowke, Harrison, Clayton, McDermott, Ford, Wharfe, Harris, Herbert, Higson, Mori, Wall, Harris, Baker, Smith, Willder, Pater, Wall, Reynolds, Tehuti, Sweeney, Sheridan-Smith, Jones, Amey, Grace, Seale, Major, Rees, Day, McNeill, Turner, Gill, Day.

Club "B" drew 3-3 with 1st Buffs in their rugby fixture at the Club ground yesterday.

Lovett scored for the Club after Morgan picked the ball from the scrum 10 yards from the Buffs' line passed to Roberts who sent the ball to Lovett. Stewart failed to convert.

Douglas kicked a penalty for the Buffs from well out to even the score.

Albert Brown, receiving six points in each frame against Sidney Smith, had the better of matters in this afternoon's session of the News of the World snooker tournament match, winning five of the six frames.

This gave Brown an interval lead of 18 frames to 12, and he needs only one point to take the match.—Reuter.

## ALBERT BROWN WELL IN LEAD

London, Dec. 7.—Albert Brown, receiving six points in each frame against Sidney Smith, had the better of matters in this afternoon's session of the News of the World snooker tournament match, winning five of the six frames.

This gave Brown an interval lead of 18 frames to 12, and he needs only one point to take the match.—Reuter.

Frank Sedgman, the Australian Champion, is seeded No. 1 and Eric Sturgess, the South African title-holder, is seeded No. 3.

Drobny and Sturgess are the top-seeded pair in the Men's Doubles.—Reuter.

It is assigned to each one a pair of Special Police bodyguards. The Special Police, ironically called "Little Red Riding Hoods" by the populace they wear red caps—have a reputation for cracking heads and asking questions later.—Associated Press.

## SPECTACULAR



Playing against England on Wednesday, November 30, Italian goalkeeper Moro, brings off a spectacular save.

# ENGLISH COACHES ENRAGED AT AUSTRALIANS

From FRANK ROSTON: Bloemfontein

English cricket coaches in South Africa and Rhodesia—there are 20—are enraged at Australian journalistic attacks on them. The Australians say that the failure of South African batting is due to their coaching.

The criticisms, cabled back to South Africa, have been given prominence in the South African papers and have caused uproar.

Percy Beames, who preceded Lindsay Hassett as captain of Victoria, is quoted as writing in the Melbourne Age: "English coaching has done South African cricket harm."

In style, grip, and stance Australians offend against fundamentals which through teaching by English professionals South Africans have been inclined to regard as sacred, though to many it is a new upstart idea to respect beliefs are antiquated and outmoded.

"UNBELIEVABLE" Jack Embleton, former Australian Test batsman, writing from Canberra is quoted as saying: "The game in the Old Country itself stands drastically in need of vibrant revitalizing."

The elementary delinquencies in the defence of many leading county batsmen against the Australians last year were unbelievable.

Percy Turbow, old Worcestershire professional living in Bloemfontein for the third successive winter on a prolonged coaching attachment to the Orange Free State Association, who is umpiring the match between the Australians and the Free State and

"Nonsense. South Africa, like England, has struck a lean time owing to the war and other reasons. There are plenty of promising boys here ready to reach big cricket in two or three seasons' time."

"The Australians can use orthodox shot to score 400 for three, as in this match, when the wicket was too easy, but I saw their only effort on a bad wicket because they have not been correctly coached."

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# Soviets Mobilise A Nation Towards Olympic Victory

By ROBERT MUSEL

Russia is likely to turn up at the Helsinki Olympiad in 1952 with a track and field team tough enough to beat anything in the world outside of the United States. And the American team will have to be the best in its history to stay ahead of the Soviets.

For behind the news blackout that is actually the "iron curtain" Josef Stalin's commissars of athletics have been able to do in the past three years what many an American college coach has secretly dreamed about—ordered everybody in the nation out for sports. In Russia that really means everybody.

Give a huge team of coaches millions of men, and even if the coaches aren't the best in the world (Russia would like some of the Scandinavian coaches) they couldn't help finding stars and budding stars.

## STARS HAVE BEEN FOUND

The stars have been found in Russia, and reports reaching here speak of new marks, new records, new records in mass participation in sports. A Russian athlete doesn't have to worry about losing his pay while training or competing, nor is there any acceptable excuse for missing either. A Soviet coach has the unique knowledge that all his men will be ready all the time.

Thus, with a whole nation in training for the first time in history, Russia is beginning to move into world consideration as a track and field power. And the athletic meets of next spring and summer will determine whether it will so Helsinki or wait until 1952.

British sportsmen believe Russia will compete in 1952 if it thinks there is a possibility of serious defeat because it feels international prestige is linked with sports victories.

But if Russia continues present progress, it would be a contender for no worse than second or third place—and conceivably could perform the near miracle of beating the United States.

## DIRECTIVE

British sportsmen cite the example of Kananaki of the Ukraine, a squat powerful veteran, who was a 50 foot shotputter as far back as 1938. When the war ended, Soviet coaches directed him to concentrate on the hammer, because he had turned in 176 feet, 0 1/2 inches in 1943.

Under present hothouse cultivation his marks spiraled, and a couple of months ago he hit 192 feet 2 11/16 inches. That is nine feet better than the winning toss in the Olympics, and only a few inches off the world's record.

From its 200 million population and thousands of miles of territory Russia has brought together three of the best all-around athletes in the world, if the Soviet system of scoring the world's record.

Heine Lipp registered 7,539 points in the ten events last summer, which compares with Bob Mathias' winning total of 7,130 at the last Olympics. P. J. Deane, with 6,287 points, and V. Volkov with 7,173 points, also topped the Olympic mark.

Lipp has beaten 53 feet in the shotput, his best event. Denisenko has done 13 feet 8 5/8 inches in the pole vault (against the last Olympic victor, incidentally, two other Russians, N. Osolin and V. Lipp).

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Among other Russian athletes whose recent marks would have given them places in the London Olympics last year are J. Sherbakov, who elapsed 225 feet 1 1/4 inches in the javelin, and the Soviet number two javelin, V. Ljuev, whose best is 224 feet 11 5/8 inches. Sherbakov is also the Soviet shot-put-jump champion, with 48 feet 11 3/4, good enough for fourth at London.

Zarev's 9 minutes 14.8 seconds would have given him fifth at London in the steeplechase, and Russia's two hurdling stars, Lunsev (52.7) and Evgeny Bulantchik (48.6), would have scored in the 400 meter race. Bulantchik turned in Europe's best time in the 110 meter hurdles (14.2), worth fourth at London.

Russia has three top class sprinters—Nikolai Karakulov, who is Europe's best at 200 meters, Sandee, a teenager who has recorded 10.5 for the 100 meters, and V. Shuharjev who has notched the same time.

Add a couple of improving 400 meter men in Komarov (48.5) and Bulantchik (48.6). Lunsev's 200 meter hurdle mark of 24 seconds is also promising.

ATHLETIC WOMEN In women's field events, Russia easily leads the world. Anna Andreyeva of Moscow touched 47 feet 7 1/2 inches in the shot and 43 and 1/2 inches from Tatjana Sevyukova's world's record, and two feet better than the Olympic victory. A schoolgirl, Miss Tuchenova of Leningrad, also topped the Olympic mark this year, with 46 feet 7 1/2 inches.

In the discus, Nina Dumbadze of Tiflis is shooting around her world mark of 174 feet with a recent toss of 171 feet 5 7/8 inches—the Olympic winner did 137 feet 0 1/4 inches. N. Smirnitkaya of Leningrad's 164 foot javelin throw this fall is 15 feet better than the winning mark at London.—United Press.

Since he never represented Czechoslovakia in the Olympic Games he will be eligible for selection in the Australian 1952 team—although he only becomes a full-fledged Australian citizen in 1954.

Holecek says he holds the Czech 400 Metres Hurdles record of 54.1 seconds but has been unable to record much better time. His first term in prison cost him a chance in the Olympic Games last year.—United Press.

Twenty-six-year-old Holecek, a chemical engineer, is now living with his wife and child in the displaced persons camp at Bathurst, New South Wales. On arrival he told reporters that he was gaoled twice by the Czech government for political reasons. His first term in prison cost him a chance in the Olympic Games last year.—United Press.

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# Czech Hurdles Champion In Australia



# United Nations Welcomes The Hague Agreement

Flushing Meadow, Dec. 7.—The United Nations today officially welcomed The Hague agreement between the Dutch and the Republic of Indonesia. The General Assembly, by a vote of 44 in favour, five opposed and two abstentions, approved a resolution which commended the Dutch, the Indonesians and the United Nations Commission for Indonesia for their contributions towards making The Hague agreement.

The resolution also welcomed the "forthcoming establishment of the Republic of the United States of Indonesia as an independent sovereign State."

Continuing the Dutch delegation said that the agreement was negotiated in a "friendly atmosphere." The United Nations had every right to be most satisfied with the conference results, which laid the foundations for the new sovereign state.

"I would like to assure the United Nations that promoting voluntary co-operation between the Netherlands and the Republic of the United States of Indonesia will be of great benefit to the Dutch people," he stated.

## FINAL PHASE

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan (Pakistan) said that Pakistan welcomed "with deep satisfaction and relief" the recent settlement at The Hague between the representatives of Holland and Indonesia.

"It marks the successful termination of a struggle that in its final phase started a little more than four years ago," he said.

"The settlement is a practical proof of the wise statesmanship displayed by both sides. We offer our respectful congratulations to all those who have contributed towards this consummation, those who have worked on and with the United Nations Commission for Indonesia," Sir Mohammed added.

## EAST-WEST TENSION SHARPENED

Dusseldorf, Dec. 7.—Dr Konrad Adenauer, the German Federal Chancellor, said here today that East-West tension had sharpened recently and that the Germans might be called upon to take part in West European defence.

He told the annual congress of his Christian Democratic Party, "After what has happened, we renounce war with genuine disgust. We are entirely opposed to war."

"The Allies, who have disarmed Germany, are now responsible for Germany's security. The tension between East and West has sharpened recently. It is to be hoped that there will be no war. But if two powers are making military preparations, it is possible that something may happen. Germany will then lie between them unprotected and disarmed."

## PROTECTION

Dr Adenauer added: "It cannot be asked that Germany should serve in foreign armies. We do not want to be mercenaries or hirelings."

"If a European Union asked Germany to contribute to West European defence, then our people could take their part in this European army as well as the British, the French or other European nations."

"In view of the People's Army in Eastern Germany, we have to shout out to the Allies: 'You must not leave us without protection.'"

Dr Adenauer said he hoped that "in spite of the opposition" of the British Labour Government, a European Federation would come into existence in the next few months.

He expressed the conviction that the Allied High Commissioners were determined to bring Germany back into the comity of nations.—Reuter.

## CALLED NAZI FOLLOWER

Munich, Dec. 7.—A denazification appeal court here today classified Frau Henriette Von Schirach, wife of the former Hitler youth leader now serving 20 years in Spandau Prison in Berlin, as a Nazi follower.

She had previously been classified as a minor offender—a higher condemnation.

In announcing the verdict, the court described Frau Von Schirach as the only person who consented to Hitler about crimes

dependent, sovereign state, whom we shall be forwarding to national organization date.

"It marks a milestone along the road to terminate only colonialism and racialist determination by peoples of the earth."

Sir Mohammed declared that the case of Indonesia was "a test and a challenge."

"The test has been passed, the challenge has been met," he said.

## MIND NOT MADE UP

The Hague, Dec. 7. Mr P. J. Goud, leader of the Freedom Party (the Party of the Foreign Minister, Dr Dirk Stikker), told Parliament today that he did not think the bill to transfer sovereignty to Indonesia was in conflict with the Dutch Constitution.

But he had "serious objections to it from the policy point of view."

Speaking on the resumed debate in the Second Chamber, Mr Goud said that the Freedom Party had still not made up its mind whether to support or reject the measure.

The arrangements made for the position of the Crown were "most unsatisfactory," he said, while the economic and financial agreements were "by no means entirely acceptable."

Declaring that the whole bill was "not very acceptable," Mr Goud said that he expected a clear statement from the Government, especially from the Foreign Minister, Dr Stikker, on the visit to Indonesia from which he has just returned.

He said that a rejection of the bill would mean chaos and the weakening of Holland's international position.

## DUTCH OFFICIALS

Mr T. M. J. de Groot, of the Catholic Party, criticised the arrangements made for the continuation of the services of Dutch officials in Indonesia. He suggested that these officials should have been allowed to remain in the Dutch service, so that they could act as a sort of "aid camps" in the new state.

He pointed to Britain's attitude towards civil servants when India was given independence and said that Holland should have followed that example.

Mr J. Rischmann made the shortest speech of the debate by saying that as the Chamber has been presented with an accomplished fact "it is not worth the trouble to talk about it."

Mr Paul de Groot, Communist, accused the Dutch Government of trying to achieve by the round-table conference what it had failed to do by its military actions in Indonesia.

"The Dutch imperialists have conducted four years of colonial war, and concluding agreements was part of the weapons used," he said. Alluding that resistance to Indonesian independence was the "bourgeois clique" was increasing, he said the round-table conference discussions did not give Indonesia independence but were aimed at "strengthening the irrevocable domination of camouflaged imperialism."

## SURRENDER

The Christian Historical representative, Mr F. H. Van de Meetering, said that he was very disappointed with the financial and economic agreement. He asked the Government whether or not it was the view of Dr Mohammed Hatta, the Indonesian Premier, that the Indonesian agreement could be given up at will.

Mr P. G. Gerbandy, Anti-Revolutionary Member and wartime Premier of the Dutch Government in London, said that the bill meant "unconditional surrender to revolutionary international forces."

Yet the Government was going ahead with its plans as if "parliament had already given its assent"—Reuter.

## Elizabeth In Malta



Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, look out over the harbour at Valetta, Malta. The Princess flew to Malta to be with the Duke on the second anniversary of their wedding. The Duke is serving with the destroyer Chequers, based at Malta.

## Security Council To Hear Kashmir Report Next Week

Lake Success, Dec. 7.—Preparations in the Secretariat of Security Council Affairs for the disposal of the United Nations Kashmir Commission's report seem to point to a desire to have the matter finished before December 31, when the life of the present Council expires and three new members come in.

It is understood here that the Kashmir Commission's report was signed in Geneva yesterday.

It is believed that the report will be sent by air to Lake Success and that it will reach the Secretariat by December 9. In order to save time in getting instructions, copies of the report will be sent to India and Pakistan at the same time as they are sent to the Secretariat.

As soon as the report has been received, it will be circulated to the delegations concerned. This will leave them about a week for preliminary studies and discussions.

The Security Council will meet on December 17, when it will first hear from the Kashmir Commission details of their work.

After hearing the Commission, the Security Council will probably adjourn and take up the report itself by December 19, when India and Pakistan, as the countries primarily concerned, will be asked to be present.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

Sir Girja Shankar Palpal, Secretary General of the Government of India's External Affairs Department, is coming to Lake Success, probably by the end of this week, to be present here during the discussion of the Kashmir report.

The Kashmir Commission, according to indications here, will reach the deadline they had reached in their work of mediation and make certain recommendations. What those recommendations are is not known here, but speculation most commonly heard is that they will suggest a single mediator to continue the task entrusted to the Commission.

India has already made it clear that she is unable to agree to arbitration on an issue which involves a matter of principle already decided.

RULING EXPECTED

If the Security Council's discussions are prolonged, they will be continued after the Christmas holidays. It is the intention to complete them by the end of the year.

The reason for a quick disposal of the Commission's report would appear to be that on January 1 the Security Council will have three new members—Yugoslavia, Ecuador and India. Two of these, Yugoslavia and Ecuador, being new to the subject of Kashmir, may ask for a

reopening of the discussion and cause further delay.

It appears therefore that a ruling on Kashmir will be forthcoming before the end of the year.

## INDIAN DELEGATION

New Delhi, Dec. 7.—The Secretariat for Kashmir Affairs of the Government of India announced today that Sir Girja Shankar Palpal, India's permanent delegate to the United Nations, would present India's case with regard to Kashmir before the United Nations Security Council.

The Secretariat's announcement said that Sir Palpal would be assisted by a delegation from India which includes Sir Girja Shankar Palpal, Secretary General of the Indian Ministry of External Affairs, and Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, the Prime Minister of Kashmir.

Sir Girja Shankar Palpal and his party will leave for New York tomorrow, but Sheikh Abdullah, who was to have accompanied this party, has postponed his departure and will join the delegation later.—Reuter.

## PLANES FOR ANTARCTIC RESCUE

Whalers' Bay, Deception Island, Dec. 7.—The Norwegian plane to be used to rescue 11 British scientists stranded in the Antarctic on lonely, ice-bound Stonington Island, 400 miles to the south, came ashore peacefully today from the 4,200-ton relief ship, John Biscoe, which is anchored in the bay.

The crew packed the component parts of the plane on an improvised barge, which was towed by launch through the maze of icefields to the lava-covered beach strewn with the skeletons of whales.

The John Biscoe's auxiliary plane was put ashore yesterday.

"Biscoe House"—otherwise known as "Base B"—is now a hive of activity.

## FINE WEATHER

Members of the expedition are taking advantage of the continued spell of fine weather to press on with the preliminaries of "Operation Corkscrew"—the airborne rescue of the marooned scientists.

This spot—a whaling station in use by the Norwegians in 1930—is a miniature ghost town. Many buildings are in ruins, the victims of snow and ice, with only their rooftops showing.

The tiny hospital is in a forlorn state, fragments of equipment of the operating theatre protruding from the snow.

Rooms in "Biscoe House" are being prepared for living quarters and for the miscellaneous stores.

Deception Island's part in the rescue attempt will be essentially a radio one. It will flash ice and weather reports to the John Biscoe, the aircraft and Port Stanley.—Reuter.

## Kostov Pleads Not Guilty

Sofia, Dec. 7.—The plea of "not guilty" entered by the former Bulgarian Vice-Premier, Traicho Kostov, facing trial for treason and espionage, surprised the court here which is trying him.

The charges which he denied were: Capitulation to the Bulgarian Fascists in 1942; espionage for British intelligence; and plotting with Yugoslav leaders to set up an anti-Soviet Balkan Federation.

Kostov did, however, plead guilty to anti-Soviet activities. He also admitted that he had tried to increase his authority in the Party at the expense of the late Bulgarian Prime Minister, Georgi Dimitroff.

He said that he had had differences with Yugoslav leaders over the question of a Balkan federation. The Yugoslavs, he said, in the autumn of 1944 proposed to the Bulgarian Communist Party a Balkan federation in which Bulgaria would have become part of Yugoslavia and the Bulgarian army placed under the command of Tito.

The Yugoslav Vice-Premier, Edvard Kardelj, came to Sofia in November 1944 to discuss this project with him, but he told Mr Kardelj that such a federation was impossible at that time.

Furthermore, he said that the Bulgarian Communist Party could not agree to the Yugoslav demand that Bulgarian Macedonia be ceded immediately to Yugoslavia.

Kostov said he had informed Mr Dimitroff of the Yugoslav proposal.

The indictment alleges that he did not discuss the plan and tried to hide Dimitroff's back.—Reuter.

## YUGOSLAVIA APPEAL ENDS IN DEADLOCK

London, Dec. 7.—Britain and the United States have reached deadlock with the Soviet Union over an appeal by Yugoslavia for action to end an alleged breach of reparations clauses in the Yugoslav-Hungarian peace treaty.

The British Foreign Office spokesman today disclosed a long series of diplomatic exchanges in Budapest since this autumn which completely failed to produce any action by the Great Power signatories to the peace treaty between Yugoslavia and Hungary.

The next move would be for Yugoslavia and Hungary to form a committee to adjudicate the matter under a neutral chairman or to appeal to the Secretary-General of the United Nations to choose a chairman.

Since it must be expected that Hungary will refuse to take part in such a committee, the five powers are to refer the matter to the International Court of Justice at The Hague. This happened in the similar deadlock over the claim by Britain and America that Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria had violated the human rights clauses of their peace treaties.—Reuter.

## Satellites Ready To Break Away

New York, Dec. 7.—Mr Paul Hoffman, the Marshall Plan Administrator, forecast today that "given any kind of an opportunity" certain of Russia's satellites would break away from her if Western Europe achieved a sound economy.

He told the National Association of Manufacturers that "overwhelming majorities" in most satellite countries wanted freedom but were held in check by minorities with machine-guns.

"If the satellites broke away and the Kremlin's plans for world conquest were thus thwarted, even the Kremlin might decide to live and let live."

Mr Hoffman said that he thought the free nations had the cold war "about half won," but added: "I suspect that it is the easiest half that lies behind us."—Reuter.

## FAO ADJOURNS TILL 1951

Washington, Dec. 7.—The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization today adjourned after 10 days' sessions and decided to hold its next session in April 1951, either in Rome or Washington, depending on whether its permanent home is completed in Italy by then.—Associated Press.

## POCKET CARTOON



## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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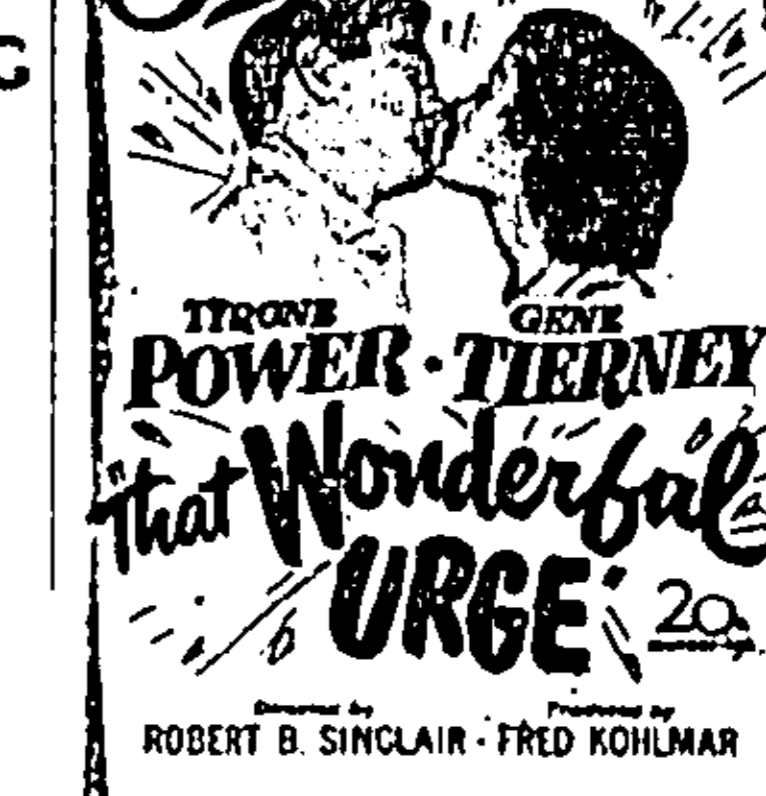
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## DEATHS

DUNBAR—Katie Lyons, beloved wife  
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at 10.30 a.m. on December 6, 1949, in San  
Mateo, California, in her 60th  
year.

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